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DEDICATION



"Long May It Wave . . . O'er the Land of the Free"

*To every graduate and former student of Alton Senior High School now, or to be, in the Service of his Country, this volume of The Tatler is most patriotically and respectfully dedicated.



REX HOGAN

F. H. HARLAN

*To these faculty members already in the Service of their Country, and to any others to be called, this volume of The Tatler carries an added dedication.







RICHARD LITTLE June 18, 1924 — November 11, 1941

RICHARD WALLACE June 29, 1926 - November 11, 1941

> ROBERT JARRETT March 12, 1927 — April 19, 1942

In Memoriam

The student body received a severe shock the week-end of to the life beyond. Richard Little was ill for only a few days and showed evidence of rapid recovery when a sudden attack of pneumonia proved fatal. Richard Wallace was the victim of an accidental discharge of a rifle. Both boys had an excellent record in school and their friendly manners had won many friends.

The last of April the school was again shocked by the death of Robert Jarrett, a victim of typhoid fever. Bob was a member of the Freshman class.

May all of us who are left here strive to attain every worthwhile accomplishment as these boys had done so well.

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W. R. CURTIS Superintendent

marks the "majority" for Mr. ward to his attaining his majority. Mr. Curtis has not had the time to think about Sam in operating the Defense School, Defense classes in the high school, cooperation of the school system and our local Draft Board, construction work on the new junior high, sugar rationing, selective service registrations, and a constantly shifting teaching corps due to 'calls to service of their Country" marriages positions in

industry, etc., all have been added to a superintendent's regular duties. Since the above was written, Mr. Curtis has resigned as Superintendent after a total of 47 years in school work, 21 of which have been spent in Alton. The Tatler Staff and student body extend every good wish to Mr. Curtis.



FRANCOIS S. CILLIE

Mr. Cillie was named assistant superintendent of our public schools the middle of April. time to this work until the close of school at Monticello as Dean of the Faculty and

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Bad luck which tirst caught up last school year persisted in sticking on Mr. Hanna's trail. This year Mr. Hanna was experiencing a busy year in school work as many of the exera duties of an administrator in war times fall to a high school principal. These responsibilities were cheerfully accepted by our principal and cooperation between school and community was excellent. In the middle of it all a fall on the ice produced a broken leg which has slowed up but could not stop Mr. Hanna in his work.



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Our Deans



DINSMORE WOOD
Dean of Boys -Civics
Assistant Principal
CAROLYN WEMPEN
Dean of Girls - Mathematics

The social unrest that accompanies a country at war has its effect upon the work of deans of boys and girls in high schools. Our school has been no exception and while the problems have not been serious disciplinary ones, yet the deans have been kept busy. Both the Boys' Cabinet and Girls' Council have been kept busy. Especially has Mr. Wood frequently faced the problem "should I enlist now or finish high school?" Both deans have frequently faced the problem

school to go to work, and occasionally the student who feels the absolute need of going to work. Both of our "deans" have seen a busy school year.



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*The Class of '42
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The Class of '43
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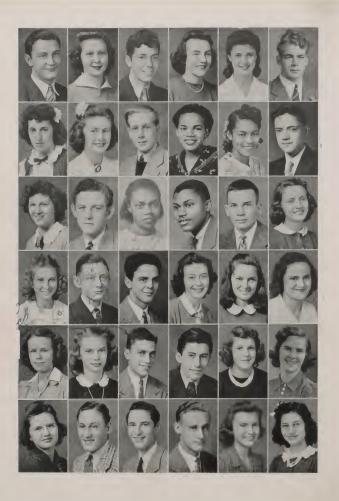
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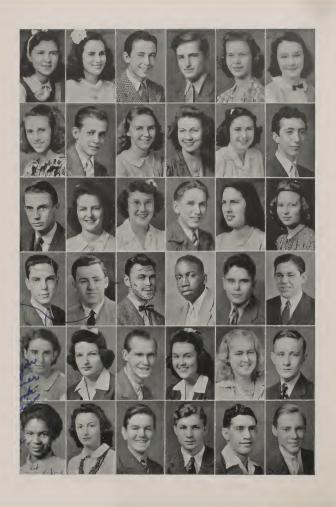
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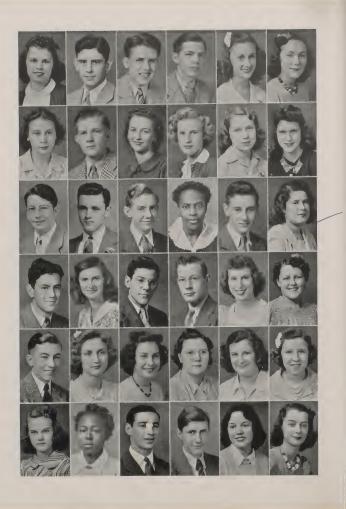
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Bessie Tilton

ESTHER URSCH

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NORMA LEE TWICHELL

LORA WARD

Sadie Waggoner

LULA WARREN

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GENE WATSON

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LAVERNE PUCKETT MAXINE PEEL

ROBERT RIDENOUR TOMMY READY JAMES REINHARDT

MAXINE RILEY CATHERINE ROBERTS

Don Reining

Jo Roberts

MAURICE ROBERTS

GERALD ROBERSON

KEITH ROBERTSON

Juniors



JANE RODGERS Juniors AUDREY ROOS JOANNE ROULEAU NORMA ROYSE GENEVA SCALES SEARLES DON RUSSELL
JIMMY SCHMITT VICTOR D. SAUNDERS BETTYE SEARLES ets Eileen Schneider Nell Shine EILEEN SAWYER PAUL SCHNEIDER ALICE STAEHLE DOROTHY SIMS Delores Simons MARY SEGRAVES RENNEL SEARLES JANEX SPARKS Mary Sisk Martha Smalley MLINSON FRED STEPHENSON JEAN TURNER Werner Soltermann VIRGINIA TOMLINSON Ed Swanson MILFORD TALLYN Bob Voss EVA WAGGONER Betty Thompson MATHER WALTRIP KENNETH WARNER

BOB WATKINS



MARY WATSON JOE WATT

EVELYN WHYTE * Eugene Wieland

SHIRLEY WIL

KATHANA WILSON Lois Wiseman

MARION WILLIS BILL WILSON

NAOMI WOOLDRIDGE

JEAN YUNGCK



NANCY ACKER Sophomores DOROTHY ALEXANDER Bernice Allen Bob Allen Georgialee Allen RUBY ASHMORE IMOGENE BELANGEE Delmar Blodgett EARL BAILEY EARL BOCKSTRUCK ALICE BEACH GEORGIA BONNELL TOMMY BEALL LILLIAN BROWN Ветте Веск MARY CARTER PEGGY BRUNER PAT CASEY BILL BRYANT Paul Chamness Emma Buttle ERNEST CHEW JOHN CANNON MAURICE CLARK ROY CANNON ROGER COOPER DOROTHY CLAYTON MAXINE COCHRAN JEAN CRATON JANE COMBS Doris Cunningham ETTA MAE CONLEY GARNETTA DARR ARTHUR COONTZ Doris Davis BILL DICK IRENE DAVIS MARJORIE DICKERSON ALICE DAY JEAN DILLON PAUL DEEM WILMER DUVALL WILLEAM ROSELLA DEHNER
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Winifred Jennings Jeanne Jourdain Verna Kennedy June Kimmel Wilma Kittinger



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BLANCHE WHITE
BETY WILKEY

BETTYJO WILSON

REGINALD WOOLARD

CECILIA WOOD

MARY JANE YENNY

REATHA WEBSTER

Seniors Without Pictures

RUTH ALEXANDER

RUSSELL BADGLEY

Robert Ballard

James Black Delbert Beach

Joseph Borman Paul Bornes

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Carl Belcher Frances Bernard

CHARLES CLAYTON ELMER BRUNAUGH

Harold Cole John Browning

Vivian Cramer June Burger

EARL DUGAN PAT CONNOLLY

Howard Dunn Robert Copley
Omar Elmendorf Elizabeth Cundall

Betty Griesbaum Vincent Farmer

Isabel Grissom Robert Fay

William Groshart

Truman Grayson Homer Hale

JAMES GRIFFIN DON HALFORD
FLOON GROVE GLOVA HALFORD

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CLARENCE JOHNSON DELBERT HAMILTON

Kenneth Kibler Juanita Hechler

Howard Kogel Kenneth Hellrung

ERIC MADISON EMMETT LAUN

SPENCER LAWLESS

JOSEPH MAGILSON SPENCER LAWLESS
NORMAN MAUL HAROLD LEONARD

HARRIET PADDOCK MARVIN MILLER
MAUBICE PEFFER WARD NEIKIRK

Virginia Pilleger George Newcomer

GLENN RODERFELD RAY PLATTER

Clara Ann Sampson Virginia Ray

Albert Schneider Frances Rexford

LILLIAN TEBOW MARY FRANCES SCHMIDT

MAUBICE THEISEN SAMUEL SCOTT

Maurice Theisen Samuel Scott
Helen Tieman Robert Spillman

Eugene Walter Betty Wadlow

Don Warner Robert Waggoner

Harold Weigler Joseph Waide

JEAN WILLIAMS

CLARENCE WENZEL

KENNETH WIEGAND

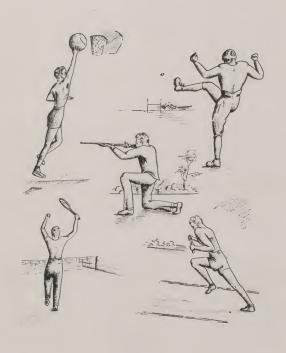
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RAYMOND WOLFFBRANDT

RICHARD YOUNGE

CLYDE WISEMAN

PHYLLIS GILLEN



* Football Lettermen *



MAURICE PREFER

BILL ALBERTS

MARION RAY, Mgr.

BOB HAMMELMAN
HAROLD COLE
GEORGE SMITH

BOB METZ
RAY PLATTER
JACK NAUGHTON

* Football Lettermen *



Franklin Harrison Jimmy Moore Joe Waide

Herbert Burmester

Jim Buck

Lee Lumpkin

CARL PLATTER
JIM COLEMAN
BILL ASH

Football Season of 1941

RAY L. JACKSON, Coach

ROBERT P. GEDDES, Assistant Coach

Football practice got under way by Wednesday of the first week of school. Coach Jackson found only 5 lettermen of '40 on hand and of these Ash had had the most experience in the previous season. Lettermen also on hand besides Ash were Carl and Ray Platter, Jim Buck, and Maurice Pfeffer - Pfeffer had seen nearly a complete season of service in '40. This left Coach Jackson and his assistant-Geddes-with two seasoned linemen, Ash and Pfeffer, and three more with considerable experience-Cole, Buck, and Carl Platter. In the backfield the only letterman from '40 was Ray Platter, and one man with considerable experience Jim Coleman. It was really a big task ahead for the coaches to have a team ready for the first game of the season with Benld here on Friday evening, September 26.

When Benld's miners rolled into town for the opening game of the season, all dope favored the visitors who were equipped with a squad of seasoned veterans. The first quarter was a "feeler" by both squads, but in the second quarter, Benld's Robertson and Lloyd unleashed an attack that carried to Alton's 9 yard line. Here Lumpkin planted his 190 pounds squarely in front of Robertson and the visitors first half threat was ended. In the second half the visitors made two desperate but unsuccessful bids for scores. In the third quarter with the ball on Alton's 11 yard stripe, Robertson attempted to pass, but was downed on the 18 by Lumpkin who had broken through Benld's line. In the fourth quarter a pass from Robertson to Lloyd in midfield looked like a touchdown but little Jim Coleman caught Lloyd on the Alton 29 yard line. It was now Alton's turn and they turned on the heat, but lost the ball to Benld on the visitors 2 yard line. Hamelmann, Ash, Waide and Lumpkin gave Alton some swell first game defense work and Buck's punting was above average for a high school game. Burmester in his first game played well. Score 0-0.

Belleville's Maroons opened Conference play for both teams on our field October 3. During most of the game Belleville seemed to possess a more driving offense but the Redbird defense stopped the Maroon scoring plays except in one quarter—the fourth. Late in the third quarter Belleville downed one of their punts on the Alton 5 yard line. Buck punted to the 35 but McKelvey for the Maroons returned it to the 11. Here the Redbirds held for 3 downs but a Belleville pass on fourth down was ruled complete on the Alton 2 foot line. Alton drew an off-side penalty on the next play and the ball rested on the 1 foot line and after another play it was still short of a touchdown. The first play of the fourth quarter produced Belleville's only touchdown but it was one better than Alton and the final score read Maroons 6—Alton 0.

October 10 found the Redbirds in the den of Collinsville Kahoks, who had shown early season signs of being tough. The only score of the game fell to Collinsville's honor early in the first quarter. A Kahok punt took a crazy hop and touched an Alton player but Collinsville took advantage of the break and fell on the ball on Alton's 22 yard line. A mixture of line plays and passes gave the Kahoks a touchdown in four plays from the 22. Throughout the rest of the game Alton's defense clicked but on offense the Birds were stopped on Collinsville's 15 in the fourth quarter by a pass interception after Ash had blocked a Kahok punt. Final score -Collinsville's-Man 0.

The 17th day of October arrived and as the day wore on the rain grew worse. Resultpostponed game to Thanksgiving Day. Coach Jackson reported that this was the first football game in which he had ever taken part, as a player or coach, to be postponed due to weather.

The game for October 24 with Madison was not played because of Madison's cancellation. No definite reason for failing to play the game has ever been given by Madison.

The Redbirds finally got back into action on October 31 at Edwardsville where the Tigers had come up with a good team but had lost some close games previous to our invasion. The long period without competition might be offered as a reasonable excuse for Alton's failure to muster a continued strong offensive. Alton played a game somewhat above Edwardsville in the first half and late in the second quarter, Moore tossed some fine passes that had



1941 Football Squads

SECOND FOOTBALL - Top

2nd row: W. Brown, Tickner, Tucker, McFarland, Fay, Connerly, Tackwell, Graul, J. Kennedy, Dick, Kreider, Beall.

1st row: Oden, Pars, Veit.

3rd row: Sweeney, Dunnegan, Cross, Hechler, Waide.

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FIRST FOOTBALL—Bottom

1st row: Pfeffer, Moore, Lumpkin, Buck, Ash, Metz, Naughton, Hamelmann, Smith, Dunn, Carl

2nd row: Ray (Mgr.), Waide, Hertenstein, Ray Platter, Harrison, Alberts, Burmester, Coleman, Cole, McFarland, Dick.

Football Season of 1941

the Redbirds only 14 yards from "pay dirt" but a pass on fourth down was incomplete and Edwardsville was saved. The second half saw nothing that looked like a score until the middle of the fourth quarter when the Tigers returned a pant to the Alton 40. From here on, two completed passes separated by a successful line play put the Tigers over for the only touchdown of the game. They failed to add point and again the Redbirds had a to accept a 60 defeat.

Oiler football stock at Wood River was up a good many points as November 7 neared and the traditional athletic rivalry between the schools again became tense. Wood River really worked hard in preparation for this game since it looked as if this should be their year to win. The game was moved up a day so that the faculties of both schools could attend the High School Teachers Conference at Illinois U. on the 7th. The weatherman tried to rain this game out, too, and for a time it appeared as if he might succeed. However, rain had ceased to fall before game time but the soggy field added favors to Wood River and most of the 1500 fans felt another Alton loss was in store. The first quarter was fairly even football but in the second quarter, passes by Ufert to Lawton and Eller with some stellar line plunging by Ufert put over an Oiler touchdown. Then Pelligrino place kicked to give the Oilers a 7-0 lead which they held for the rest of the second quarter and most of the third quarter. Wood River contributed to Alton's score when they fumbled on the Alton 35 and Carl Platter grabbed the ball. An off-side on the Oilers plus 6 yards by Burmester had the ball on the Oiler 24 yard line. Coleman picked up 3 yards and fumbled when hit hard, but the ball rolled goalward and again Carl Platter played keeps with the ball this time on the Oiler 13. The next play opened a hole in the Oiler line and Coleman went all the way for a touchdown. Seconds later Coleman had again dashed through the Oilers on an offtackle play to tie the score. The fourth quarter could have been called off since neither team scored and the final score read Alton 7, Wood

A week later the Redbirds faced the East St. Louis Packers at Parson's field. The Packers were sporting an undefeated and untied record and were out to erase some tie scores Alton had put on them in years not long past. Also the Packers and Maroons were tied for conference honors with 5 wins each and an East Side victory meant the worst that could befall them was a tie with Belleville for conference honors. Abromovich had too much help and East Side scored touchdowns in the first, second, and fourth quarters. Alton scored her one touchdown in the fourth quarter by cooperating linemen who are supposed to set up—not carry out scoring plays. However, Jim Buck blocked an East Side punt in mid-field and Maurice Pfeffer scooped it up for a 46 yard touchdown sprint. The game ended Alton 6, East 9, Louis 20.

Granite City, with a record for the season about like that of the Redbirds, arrived for a Thanksgiving Day game. Records gave each team about an even chance. In the game itself the Redbirds outplayed Granite's Happy Warriors-the visitors scoring only one first down in the entire game and never getting closer than the Redbird's 22 yard stripe. Alton drove to the Granite 14 yard line in the first quarter and the 7 yard line in the second quarter, but failed to score and many felt a scoreless tie might result. However, early in the fourth quarter, Granite fumbled a punt and Ash gained possession of the ball for Alton on Granite's 21 yard line. From this point Burmester plus Ray Platter plus a penalty on the Happy Warriors and two more line plays by Burmester produced the touchdown of the game. Point after touchdown was netted by Coleman in an off-tackle line play. Final score was Alton 7,

The season showed a record of 1 win -4 losses -2 ries which totals the most disasterous season Alton High has had in eleven years. However, opponents for the season scored an average of only one touchdown a game which tells the fact that the Redbirds were plenty tough on defense.

The 1942 season will see Lumpkin, Harrison and Metz as the only letter men back. Four orhers with considerable playing experience will be on hand Hertenstein, Veit, Roberts and Moore. Bill Richey, who came to us from Murphysboro, will be eligible. There will be many others on hand to complete the squad.

SEASON SCORES

Alton 0.			Benld 0 (tie)
Alton 0.			Belleville 6
Alton 0.			. Collinsville 6
			. Edwardsville 6
Alton 7.			
Alton 6.			0 1 01 0
Alton 7.			Granite City 0



FIRST BASKETBALL SQUAD

Let row Aufabaugh, Campbell, Beck, Naughton, Meisenheimer.

Basketball 1941-42 Season

ROBERT P. GEDDES, Coach

Antone Jureziz, Assistant Coach

The 1941-'42 basketball season opened at home on December 4 when Jerseyville dropped in for a game. The Redbirds had been through a couple of weeks practice and with Campbell, Beck, the Platter brothers Ray and Carl, Pfeffer, Meisenheimer, Moore, Cole, Naughton, Buck and Hallam to furnish the starting five and six sturdy reserves promise of an unusually good to the Jerseyville game. Coach Geddes did not get to give all of his players as much of a tryout as he would have liked to do as Jersevville kept within striking distance yet Alton led all the way and the final score was Alton 29, Jerseyville 23. The second game of the season, found the Redbirds traveling to Gillespie and in a battle all the way that saw the lead change hands in each half finally ended with an Alton victory 28-25 and a good start for the year.

Conference play for the Redbirds opened at East St. Louis on December 11 and the Packers packed too much of a wallop—so the only thing Alton could do was absorb their first defeat of the season. Final tally gave Eastsid 35 and Alton 23. Sandwiched between the Eastside and Granite City conference games came a non-conference battle with Litchiteld on their court. It was an off night for Alton and Litchield really went to town. When the battle ended and the scorers completed their count it read—Litchfeld 40 and Alton 14. The season record of victories was equalled in losses at 2.

Redbird stock took a sudden rise, however, when the boys stole the show from Granite City, there, on the 19th and put on a second half rally that put the game on ice and the final score read Alfon 32. Granite City 29. This game ended active competition for the Redbirds until January 6, 1942. The long break in games came about in this manner. Collinsville was have held an invitational tournament during the closing days of December and Alton elected to go to Collinsville instead of Mount Vernon. After the Redbirds had withdrawn from the Mt. Vernon tournament where they had played for five years and were tournament winners in 36) they received notice that the Collinsville tournament was off. The only thing left for the Redbirds to do was to put in plenty of practice during the December 19. January 6 interval.

January 6 brought a renewal of basketball activities after the holidays. Southwest High of St. Louis furnished the opposition and the Redbirds proceeded to their highest scoring of the season, winning by a 42-29 score. Three days later the Geddesmen journeyed to Wood River with hope of upsetting a powerful Oller machine. Alton played a hard game both on defense and offense and if we could have hit from the field with greater accuracy a different story could be told. When the smoke of battle cleared it showed Oilers 36—Alten 24. The next night—January 10—brought the Edwardsville

Tigers to the Redbirds floor. The game started with a bang and before Coach Geddes could believe it the Tigers were sporting an 11-1 lead. At this point the starting line-up took a rest and Buck, Meisenheimer, Cole, Carl Platter and Naughton were rushed into the battle. For a minute Edwardsville continued their splurge and ran up a 16-3 count before Meisenheimer began his long "shot" feed-in that was good for 5 field goals and his mates garnered enough points to leave the Redbirds only 2 points behind at the half. Meisenheimer was too fast and the "ref" said four personals all too soon and Jack got his shower before the half ended. His fire had taken hold of the squad and as the boys were shifted some in the second half they soon took a lead and held it for the game final score was Alton 33 Tigers 30. The next week our boys journeved to Collinsville and the Kahoks showed us how the game was played. We had to be content with a 43-31 loss. Madison dropped into Alton on January 20 and the fans were treated to a thriller. When the final whistle blew the count read 35-34 Alton.

The first semester conference play ended at Belleville on January 23 and they practically annihilated us in the hottest scoring exhibition they had put on all year. The final count showed 53 Marson markers and 32 for Alton. Decatur dropped into Alton the next evening and in a grand game, Alton was forced to bow to a team with a superior reserve strength. The game was fast and exceptionally close until the last two minutes of the game when the visitors pulled ahead and we lost 52-40.

The second semester shows only ten games to twelve in the first semester. Second semester conference play found East St. Louis here on January 30 and their jinx held good. We last 3:2-1. The only non-conference basketball game outside of tournament play was a game on out shooting and gave us a defeat by a 47-36 some. Our next game was at Granite and those Warriors were really happy while we got the short end of a 37-20 score. The Oilers came to town with several hundred fans and even if it were February 13, they showed us no mercy and we were weak on offense. Final score—Oilers 34, 41tm 16. In our game at Edwardsville the boys really tried, but the Tigers were out for revenge and they got it with a 32-28 earm.

The Redbirds journeyed to Madison for a return game and to prove to Madison fans that our I point victory at home was no fluke the boys plastered Madison again. This was another I point victory of the thriller type. A few days later Collinsville came to Alton for a game. The Kahoks led nearly all the way but Alton gradually narrowed the gap. With about 12 seconds left to play and the Redbirds I point behind the unbelievable happened. Alton got possession of the ball—Aulabaugh shor a long

one that was perfect and 'twas our game 32-31. Here would have been a good place to end the season but Belleville had to spoil things for us in our last conference game of the season by a 35-21 score.

Tournament time found us paired with the Army from Western Military. Season records left the teams about even and when the game got under headway Western took an early lead and held a 4 point advantage at the half. Alton located the basket in the second half and easily disposed of the opponent in a 36-25 final. The next big question "Could we beat Granite?" The answer was "Yes, we could." But we didn't. Outscoring the Happy Warriors 2 baskets from the field our foul shooting lagged and we got the short end of a 32-29 score. With this game basketball closed for the season.

The second semester found Rav Platter off was back and gave a good account of himself. A newcomer was Bill Richey from Murphysboro who made the squad and saw considerable service. Injury and illness rook Jimmy Moore from the squad in the middle of the second semester play. Next season's team will most likely be built around Moore, Beck, Hallam, Richey and Aulabaugh with this year's second team coming to our rescue.

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SEASON SCORES

	51	EASON SCORES	
Alton . 29		Jerseyville	.23
Alton28		Gillespie	. 25
Alton .35		East St. Louis.	. 23
Alton .14		Litchfield	40
Alton .32		Granite City	.29
Alton .42		Southwest (St. Louis)	. 29
Alton .24		Wood River	. 36
Alton .33		Edwardsville	. 30
Alton .31		Collinsville	. 43
Alton .35		Madison	.34
Alton .32		Belleville	53
Alton .40		Decatur	
Alton21		East St. Louis	.31
Alton .36		Greenville	. 47
Alton20		Granite City	. 37
Alton16		Wood River	34
Alton .28		Edwardsville	.35
Alton32		Collinsville	. 31
Alton33		Madison	. 32
Alton .25		Belleville	.31
Alton .36		Western Military Academ	y.25
Alton .29		Granite City	32
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SECOND BASKETBALL SQUAD

1st row: Keener, Weiland, Watkins, Kennedy, Harrison, Oden, Veit.
2nd row: Graul, Hechler, Tackwell, Allen, McCarroll.

Second Team Basketball

A group of about 15 made up the second team squad during the season and won 7 games while losing eleven. They scored an average of 22 points per game while their opponents scored 25 points. During the season the second team scored 390 points to their opponents 457. A good many of the boys on the second team showed steady improvement during the season. If they continue to improve next season—and we hope they will—the first string squad should see a good many new faces. The boys showing most promise are: Keener, Hechler, Veit, Graul, Glen Allen and Warkins.

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SEASON SCORES

Jerseyville	27			Alton	4
Gillespic	10.			Alton	2

E. St. Louis	20		Alton 19
Litchfield	43		Alton 24
Granite City	37		Alton 17
Southwest	21.		Alton 28
Wood River	37		Alton 8
Edwardsville	20.		Alton 19
Collinsville	37.		Alton 20
Madison	23		Alton 25
Belleville	32.		Alton 21
E. St. Louis	30		Alton 26
Granite City	29		Alton 18
Wood River	26		Alton 17
Edwardsville	18		Alton 35
Madison	9		. Alton 16
Collinsville	25		Alton 22
Belleville	13.		Alton 33
	457		390

Games won 7 -- Games lost 11



1st row: Fred Tickner, Don Russell, James McFarland, Joe Waide, Earl Bailey, Tom Beall, Bob White, Keith Robertson, Maurice Roberts, Al White, Roger Miller.

2nd row: Edwin Dodson, Glen Allen, Carl Platter, Harvey Veit, Fred Fay, Dale Werts, Jimmy Schmidt, Wallace Oller, Don Jansen, Bob Watts.

3rd row: Carl Hershey, Bill Ritchey, Franklin Harrison, Herman Hechler, Gene Gould, Eugene Hovda, Norman Showers, Durward Worley, Harold Tickner.

4th row: Bob Hanei, Jack Smith, Charles Otstot, Paul Waide, Paul Chamness, Melvin Huish.

5th row: George Warner, Ed Mullins.

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Track

ANTONE JUREZIZ, Coac.

The lack of good practice grounds for track has not defeated the spirit of the boys nor their coach and this season the boys have refused to be the conference doormat in their various meets. At the time this article goes to press the boys have not won any meets but instead of trailing the field with one or two points they have frequently run up 45 to 60 points and placed second or third in quadrangular meets. Much of the scoring has been done by the juniors in the various events and especially in relay races where the best work has been done. A part of the good results in

track this year may be due to a growing interest in track as evidenced by a larger squad and the result of previous seasons efforts. The Redbirds have already or will participate in 10 meets this spring which comprises the heaviest track schedule in many years. We are counting on a grand season in '43.

The juniors showing most promise for next year are: Harvey Veit, Thomas Beall, Fred Fay, Don Jansen, Durward Worley, Rodger Miller, Glen Allen, Norman Showers, Fred Tickner, and Al White.



ORGANIZATIONS





'GIRLS' AUXILIARY COUNCIL

1st row: Olga Netzhammer, Antigone Kodros, Agnes Sharkey, Dolores Humphrey, June Humrichouse, Martha Middleton, Georgia Bonnell.

2nd row: Elizabeth Smith, Joan Emons, Alice Misegades, Paige Schreiber, Virginia Luft, Cecelia Wood, Nell Shine, Moreland Voss.

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BOYS' CABINET

1st row: Jack Naughton, Maurice Pfeffer, Ray Platter, Jim Buck, Jim Coleman, Bill Ash, Bill Alberts, Carl Platter.

2nd row: Charles Tackwell, Roger Yenny, Lewis Oden, Homer Campbell, Tracy Beck, Roy Cannon, Earl Bailey.

3rd row: George Smith, Shelby Willis, Jim Moore, Jim Dawson, Mr. Wood.

Not in picture: Don Jansen, Gale Aulabaugh, Bob Metz, Bob McCarroll, Otis Keener, Herman Hechler.

Girls' Auxiliary Council

One of the most prominent clubs of Alton High is the Girls' Council which was founded in 1928. Under the sponsorship of Miss Wempen this organization has done much in the way of

OFFICERS FIRST SEMESTER

President Agnes Sharkey
Vice-President Antigone Kodros
Secretary Dolores Humphrey

serving the student body. The girls in this group represent each class and are chosen for their outstanding traits of leadership, scholarship, cooperation and service.

OFFICERS

President Martha Middleton
Vice-President Paige Schreiber
Sceretary June Humrichouse

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Boys' Cabinet

The Boys' Cabinet was founded in January, 1928, when boys who had acted as guides for freshmen, organized a service club. There were eleven charter members. The purpose of the Cabinet is to serve the school and to encourage beneficial activities among the boys. The Cabinet members are always ready to assist in school projects in any way they can. They sponsor the high school excursion each year, manage the score board at football games, act as gatemen at athletic contests and as ushers

OFFICERS FIRST SEMESTER

President					Jim 1	Buck
Vice-President					Bill	Ash
Secretary-Treas	ure	r.			Tim Cole	man

at other school functions. Each February they assist new students by explaining the school activities and individual programs, and by acting as guides.

New members are chosen to the Cabinet at the beginning of each semester, and officers are chosen at the beginning of each semester. The Cabinet is one of the oldest and most prominent clubs in school.

Mr. Wood is the sponsor of the club.

OFFICERS Second Semester

 President
 Jim Buck

 Vice-President
 Roy Cannon

 Secretary-Treasurer
 Tracy Beck





QUILL AND SCROLL

1st row: Pat Halsenberg, Beverly Jameson, Dorothy Holt, Alice Misegades, Joan Emons, Moreland Voss, Martha Beeler, Jean Krinard, Mary Watson.

2nd row: Miriam Meyer, Dorothy Russell, Dolores Humphrey, Dorothy Wilken, Doris Schwartzbeck, Olga Netzhammer, Norma Lee Simpson, Dorothy Wempen, June Humrichouse, Margaret Harris, Lora Ward, Martha Smalley.

3rd row: Don Russell, Fern Minor, Mary Hamilton, Janet Williams, Jack Jacoby, Bill Ash, Shelby Willis, Lois Lutz, Betty Huff, Lois Wiseman.

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TIMES STAFF

1st row: Patricia Halsenberg, Sidney Bears, Dorothy Holt, Alice Misegades, Joan Emons, Jean Krinard, Martha Beeler, Moreland Voss, Mary Watson.

2nd row: Miriam Meyer, Beverly Jameson, Doris Schwartzbeck, Olga Netzhammer, Lucile McCaskill, Gene Oseland, Fred Paris, Norma Lee Simpson, Bertha Olian, Dorothy Wempen, Martha Smalley, Don Russell.

3rd row: Betty Youngberg, Mary Hamilton, Janet Williams, Jean Klasner, Charles Ryrie, George White, Harold Chamberlain, Shelby Willis, Lois Lutz, Lois Wiseman, Betty Huff.

Quill and Scroll

The Quill and Scroll is a journalistic honor society, international in scope. The Lovejoy Chapter, a charter member of the organization, was established April 4, 1927.

Students eligible for membership must have done creditable work on either of the school publications, The Times or The Tarler. The purpose of the Quill and Scroll is to instill in the students the ideal of scholarship; to advance the standards of the profession of journalism by developing better journalists and by develop-

OFFICERS FURST SEMESTER

President . Moreland Voss
Vice-President . Dorothy Holt
Secretary-Treasurer Bill Ash

ing a high code of ethics to promote exact and dispassionate thinking, clear and forceful writing. Further, it has been the purpose of this chapter to take on some school project each year. The features this year have been the induction of new members, the banquet and annual party with the National Honor Society. The society has also joined the Honor Society in establishing an honor roll of graduates from this school who have gone to serve their country.

OFFICERS

President Doris Schwartzbeck
Vice-President Don Russell
Geretary-Treasurer Lois Lutz

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Times Staff

The Alton High Times was first published in 1923. Since this time, its purpose has been to promote scholarship, to preserve school tradition; to encourage sportsmanship; to support school activities; to provide practical

experience in journalism; and to increase loyalty to our school.

The Times is published eighteen times per year, at intervals of two weeks. It is supported by subscribers and advertising.





HONOR SOCIETY - OLD MEMBERS

Ist row: June Humrichouse, Dolores Humphrey, Dorothy Holt, Bertha Olian, Olga Netzhammer, Moreland Voss, Martha Beeler, Jean Krinard, Rosalie Lefler.

2nd row: Emma Jane Hickerson, Antigone Kodros, Edith Wilson, Agnes Sharkey, Gordon Bentley, Jim Coleman, Lora Ward, Margaret Harris, Louise Lock, Mary Chessick, Martha Middleton, Arlene Renken.

3rd row: Mary Hamilton, Clarence Perisho, Ray Platter, Bill Ash, Charles Ryrie, Jim Buck, Bob Schrimpf, Edwin Buzan, John Noble.

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HONOR SOCIETY - NEW MEMBERS

1st row: Norma Lee Twitchell, Norma Lee Simpson, Marjorie Ursch, Pat Halsenberg, Fern Minor, Doris Schwartzbeck, Dorothy Wilken, Dorothy Wempen, Paige Schreiber, Betty Huff.

2nd row: Tom Hoering, Curtis Frye, Dave Hofmann, Kenneth Schlucter, Rosemary Walter, Lois Whitten, Lyda Mac Kunz, Luella Medhurst, Thelma Lohr, Wilma Ketchum, Bessie Tilton, Lula Warren.

3rd row: John Evans, Tom Hutchinson, Bill Collins, Carl Hershey, Homer Campbell, Leland Smith, Earl Linkogle, Macco Keller, Shelby Willis, Herbert Hoover, Lois Lutz.

National Honor Society

The Alton Chapter of the National Honor Society has been organized for fifteen years. During this time it has grown and prospered. The original Chapter of twelve members has grown to an organization having a membership of sixty or more and graduating about half of this number each semester. One of the original sponsors, Miss Cates, who helped organize the chapter in the beginning, is serving alone as sponsor. The other sponsor, Miss Cartwright, died in 1939.

The purpose of this organization is chiefly to recognize scholarship, as football and basket-ball recognize ability in athletics, and the language clubs recognize ability in their separate languages. In addition to this, the Chapter tries to develop the leadership and character of its members by rendering various services to the school and to the members of the Chapter.

Membership is based on the four cardinal virtues of the chapter, scholarship, leadership, character and service. There are certain points under each of these virtues that must be considered. Under scholarship the candidate must be in the upper third of his class; under leadership come the initiative, executive ability and influence of the candidate; under character are dependability, industry, honesty, and person-

OFFICERS

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President.					.Jim Coleman
$Vice ext{-}President$					Moreland Voss
Secretary					. Agnes Sharkey

ality; under service—the service to other organizations, to the school, and to the teachers must be considered. The faculty advisors prepare a list of those in the upper third of the class who are eligible. This list is then presented to the rest of the faculty who rate the candidates on leadership, character, and service. The high rating candidates are then installed at a ceremony each semester, but not over fifteen per cent of the graduating class may be installed.

Meetings are held once a month, the third Monday in the school month. During the meeting, business is transacted and speakers are heard on various subjects.

The Chapter holds several social affairs each semester. A banquer for graduating members and a joint party with the Quill and Scroll have been regular features.

This year the student loan scholarships, as started in 1936, were continued along with two new projects. One was the compiling of a list of graduates and non-graduates of Alton Senior High School who have joined the armed forces of the United States. The other project was a plan suggested by Mr. Hanna that a list be kept of those graduating out of the Honor Society and then having them write in, in later years, to tell their progress.

OFFICERS SECOND SEMESTER

 President
 John Noble

 Vice-President
 Homer Campbell

 Secretary
 Betty Huff

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NATIONAL THESPIANS

1st row: Earleen Gaines, Mary Watson, Martha Middleton, Matt Monks, June Humrichouse, Bertha Olian, Olga Netzhammer.

2nd row: Harold Chamberlain, Bill Foster, Kenneth Schlueter, Ed Kitzmiller, Keith Robertson, Don

Thespians not in picture: Gerry Barnett, David Hofmann, Dolores Humphrey, Marcella Kaus, Betty Pike.

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DRAMATIC CLUB

1st row: Marjorie Dickerson, Marcella Kaus, Dolly Gaines, Mary Watson, Martha Middleton, Matt Monks, June Humrichouse, Bertha Olian, Olga Netzhammer, Pat Halsenberg.

2nd row: Georgia Bonnell, Dale Werts, Vera Tittle, Jim Coleman, Louise Staubitz, Sidney Bears, Dorothy Korte, Joan Emons, Dolores Humphrey, Nick Brown, Betty Youngberg, Betty Pike, Pat Myers, Irene Nisbett, Geraldine Barnett.

3rd row: Don Durborow, Ed Swanson, Vic Saunders, Harold Chamberlain, Bill Foster, Kenneth Schlueter, Ed Kitzmiller, Keith Robertson, Ed Buzan, Dave Hofmann, Don Reining, Jack Schwicht

National Thespians

Sponsored by the Alton High Dramatic Club the National Thespians are an honor society for high school dramatics. To become a member a candidate has to be a member of the Dramatic Club and perform creditably seventy lines or more in a play or have taken active part backstage.

It was organized in 1932 with eight members and the chapter has now twelve members.

The aims of the society are to develop a

OFFICERS

FIRST SEMESTER

President Matt Monks
Vice-President Bertha Olian
Secretary June Humrichouse

spirit of active and intelligent interest in dramatics; to assist directors and students in the presentation of plays, to stand as a reward for excellence in high school dramatics, to acquaint directors and students with progress of dramatics in other high schools, and to bring about a close relationship between the troupe.

Its semester project was learning to do make-up work to help the people in the plays makeup.

OFFICERS

President . . .

Vice-President

. Kenneth Schlueter Mary Watson Martha Middleton

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Dramatic Club

One of the oldest clubs in Alton High is the Dramatic Club which is observing its twentieth year this spring. In honor of this anniversary it has redecorated the school dressing rooms with make-up tables, mirrors and flourescent lights. This organization under the sponsor-

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President Don Durborow
Vice-President Olga Netzhammer
Secretary Martha Middleton

ship of Miss Rutledge presents two three-act plays a year besides two one-act assembly plays. This year the three act plays were: "Seven Sisters" by Edith Ellis and "Stage Door" by Edna Ferher and George Kaufman.

OFFICERS

SECOND SEMESTER

President Martha Middleton
Vice-President Winifred Jennings
Secretary Dolores Humphrey





FRENCH CLUB

1st row: Mildred Doerr, Freda Spence, Marjorie Harris, Lois Paul, Betty Ready, June Hubner, Eunice Reis, Irene Davis, Hazel Laird, Mary Carter, Marie Mayhall, Eileen Yaeger, Elizabeth Smith, Nancy Acker.

2nd row: Doris Harper, Lila Peterson, Veva Mohler, Wilma Kittinger, Barbara Brunson, Doris Schwartzbeck, June Humrichouse, Dolores Humphrey, Jim Coleman, Harriet Gibson, Bette Beck, Joan Emons, Peggy Hamby, Dorothy Fay, Thelma Wilken.

3rd euw. Virginia Weigler, Jean Howard, Lois Wieman, Selvia Brunhurst, Divie Lee Yann, Janet Sparks, Olga Netzhammer, Genlidine Fraiser, Ediri Wilson, Jean Krinard, Bertha Olina, Margaret Harris, Donald Humphrev, Agons Shurey, Mary Lou Armstrong, Betty Jean Thompson, Juanita Crosnoe, Naomi Mason, Virginia Hattield, Miriam Meyer, Kay Cliffon, Mareuserier Rombausen.

4th row: Dorothy Russell, Patty Myers, Jean Sheppard, Mary Hamilton, Ed Dodson, Leland Smith, Carl Hershey, Bob Fox, Roy Staples, Gene Bailey, Paul Chamness, Tom Beall, Gerald Meyers, Roger Cooper.

LATIN CLUB

1st row: Juanita Havnes, Joyce Show, Peggy Storm, Dorothy Cairns, Doris Cunningham, Doris Lambert, Mary Morwood, Lucille Steiner, Jean Craton, Ella June Fredericks, Ann Waterbury, Vera Johnson.

2nd 1902. Martha Smalley. Vera Tritte, Jane Rodgers, Martha Beeler, Beverly Jameson, Bertha Olian, Jean Krimad, Dorothy White, Maxine Cundial, Georgia Bonnell, Virginia Luft, Norma Lee Twitechell, Sonna Lou Parker, Maxine Jad 1902. See Jane Hubb, Marjorie Theisen, June Hubber, Lorene Kemmery, Martha Lee King, Katheryn Wilson, Gerry Barnett, Beverly Howard, Elien Hubbers, Dorothy Holt, Jim Coleman, Margaret Harris, Shelby Willis, Aitze Misgols, Lois Whiteen, Harold Chamberlain, Mary Hinton, Eleanor Ann Middleton, Jane Combs, Eunice Hanbaum, Sally Hibbert, Barbara Megoom, Loon Springman.

4th raw: Betty McDaniels, Wilma Payster, Bette Hanke, Marcella Kaus, Edith Wilson, Emma Jane Hickerson, Milford Tallyn, Mather Waltrip, Dale Werts, Joanne Rouleau, Charles Otstor, Bob Butler, Roy Cannon, Edwin Buzan, Francis Gotay, Straley Lonard, Don Paul.

Le Cercle Français

The French Club was organized shortly after our school was established in the present building. This club tries to encourage French students to be more observant of the French people and their language apart from the classroom.

Throughout the year members learn French

OFFICERS FIRST SEMESTER

President Agnes Sharkey
Vice President Bob Fox
Secretary Dolores Humphrey
Treasurer James Coleman

songs and give short plays and other programs at the meetings. Outside of the meetings the club sells refreshments at football games and helps prepare an annual Language Club Banquet.

The sponsor is Miss Clara Blackard

OFFICERS

President .	.Elizabeth Smith
Vice-President .	. Roy Staples
Secretary	Patty Myers
Treasurer.	Irene Davis

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Societas Latina

Societas Latina scholae nostrae in MCMXXIX constituta est. Ea non prima cuius generis in historia scholae nostrae, nam olim erat societas multos annos. Lingua, vita, moresque populi Romani aguntur in conventibus. Consilium societatis est amicitiam inter discipulos Latinos adjuvare, et majorem aestimationem linguae Latinae colere.

OFFICERS

President	Jean Krinard
Vice-President.	. Emma Jane Hickerson
Cornetary	Bertha Olian

(translation)

The Latin Club of our school was organized in 1939. It is not the first of its kind in the history of our school, for long ago there was a society for many years. The language, life and customs of the Roman people are discussed at the meetings. The purpose of the society is to promote friendship among the Latin students, and to promote a greater appreciation of the Latin language.

OFFICERS

SECOND SEMESTER

President Beverly Howard
Vice-President Jean Craton
Secretary Martha Smalley





MILEY HI-Y

1st row: Dave Hofmann, Jack Naughton, Jim Dawson, Tracy Beck, Jim Moore, Jim Buck, Clarence Perisho.

2nd row: Egon Kuhn, Bill McFarland, Roger Yenny, Clarence Kennedy, Roy Cannon, Bill Bryant, Earl Bailey, Jim McFarland, Donald Humphrey.

3rd row: Charles Tackwell, Don Storms, Lewis Oden, Bill Alberts, Bill Ash, Werner Born, Carl Hershev, Bob Fox, Bob Niedernhofer.

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RED AND GRAY

1st row: Bob Tucker, Shelby Willis, Marvin Swaim, Gordon Bentley, James Hamilton, Roy Staples, Ray Platter, Edwin Buzan, Ed Cornell, Leonard Sturgeon.

2nd row: John Vann, Nick Brown, Jim Coleman, Carl Platter, Roger Cooper, Ed Yungek, Homer Campbell, Charles Ryrie, Kenneth Schlueter, Bob Schrimpf, Bob Johnson, Jack Fisher, Bob Landau, Jim Fields, Don Breyfogle, Delmar Blodgett.

3rd row: Howard Dunn, Bob Graham, Marion Willis, Tom Beall, Kenneth March, Bob Hamelmann, Gene Wuellner, Don Rening, Don Hinrichs, Harry Modes, Keith Robertson, Vie Unterbrink, John Hickey, Howell Sumner.

RED & GRAY

Hi-Y Clubs

The purpose of Hi-Y is: "To create, maintain and extend throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian character." The four planks in the platform are: Clean speech, clean scholarship, clean sports, and clean living. The Hi-Y, a national organization, is a group of high school boys who are seeking for themselves and their fellow students the highest standards of conduct for life. This affords an opportunity for developing leadership among its members, emphasizes things worth while, and aids in formation of friendships.

SMILEY



RADIO CLUB

1st row: Russell Eaton, Clarence Wenzel, Bill Haggard, J. Edgar Newell, Mr. Stage. 2nd row: Jack Taylor, Paul Richey, Wilbur Maxeiner, Bob Butler, Irwin Heide.

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ART CLUB

1st row: Emma Buttle, Reva Foulks, Betty Pike, Imogene Hall, Margaret Osterman, Virginia Hatfield, Jean McClanahan.

2nd row: Bill Wilson, Harold Chamberlain, Kenneth Schlueter, George Smith, Wilbur Maxeiner, Roger Yenny, Matt Monks, Eldon Grove, Don Durborow, Erwin Huebner.

Radio Club

The purpose of the Alton High Radio Club is to give students interested in radio, sufficient technical training to enable them to obtain their Federal Radio Operator's License and Station License.

In order to obtain these, the applicant must be able to send and receive the Continental Morse Code at the rate of 13 words per minute and make a grade of 75 per cent or higher on an examination on radio theory and laws given by the Federal Communication Commission. The club has thus far trained twenty students who have obtained their licenses. The club is sponsored and taught by Mr. Stage.

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Art Club

The Art Club was organized October 31, 1931, by nineteen members. It was believed that strict admission requirements would make a better working organization. The purpose was to bring art into the school and a closer connection between the students and the field of art. The following rules were adopted:

- 1. All candidates must have had one year of Art in high school.
- All candidates must have a grade of B.
 All candidates must receive a majority vote in the Art Club.

The pin is in the shape of an artist's palette and has three colored stones on it.



ORCHESTRA.

1st row: Joy Show, Gerald Meyers, Shirley Frohock, Louise Staubitz, Regina Bruce, Roberta Gordon, Billy Means.

2nd row: Charles Ryrie, Roger Cooper, Rennel Searles, Tyler Griffin, Neal Schwartzkopf, Jim Reinhardt, Iulia Urban, Charles Otstot, Harry Nichols, Mr. Porter, Dale Everts.

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STUDENT FORUM

1st row: Ed Yungck, Fern Minor, Marcella Kaus, Dorothy Holt, Dolores Humphrey, Dorothy Russell, Mary Hamilton, June Humrichouse, Bertha Olian, Lyda Mae Kunz, Dorothy Pitts.

2nd row: Betty Hanke, Martha Smalley, Moreland Voss, Agnes Sharkey, Edith Wilson, Don Durbortow, Bernadine Searles, Irene Nisbert, Arlene Renken, Bessie Tilton, Jean Krimard, Martha Beeler, Martha Lee King, Mareta Bromaghim, Emma Jane Hickerson, Lois Wiseman.

3rd row: Lois Lutz, Homer Campbell, James Hamilton, Clarence Kennedy, Edwin Dodson, Bob Graham, Gordon Bentley, Harold Chamberlain, Clarence Perisho, Jim Coleman, Jim Buck, Bill Ash, Bob Schrimpf, Carl Hershev, Bob Butler.

Orchestra

The orchestra, under the direction of C. S. Porter, played its usual role in school activities, such as—furnished the music at all school plays and assisted with one or two assembly programs during the year, as well as their regular

class work.

The orchestra in its class work attempts to prepare each member of the orchestra to become the master of his instrument.

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Student Forum

The purpose of the Student Forum is to create the interest of student in local, national, and international affairs, and in social, political, and economic problems.

Any student is eligible for membership in the Student Forum, but good scholarship is desired.

OFFICERS

 President
 Lois Wiseman

 Vice-President
 Ed Dodson

 Secretary
 Mary Hamilton

 Sponsor
 Miss Jennie Cates





CHOIR

1st row: Ruth Henry, Delphine Wilson, Martha Reid, Juanita Scott, Flora Wimmer, Noel Turner. Annie Freeman, Eunice Hanbaum, Anita Brown, Peggy Storm, Wilma Keefer.

2nd row: Betty Wilkey, Betty Ready, Lois Selkirk, Verna Metcalf, Joyce Jenkerson, Nancy Acker, Eileen Huebner, Dorothy Mitchell, Marjorie Graul, Audrey Roos, Virginia Weigler, Mary Thompson, Jeane, Eable

3rd row: Harold Chamberlain, Bill Sonntag, Dorris Watt, Harold Von Bergen, Otis Keener, Billy Baum, Keith Robertson, Lewis Oden, Carl Belcher, Kenneth Whiting, Karl Hanna, Wallace Oller, Harvey Veit.

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CLEE CLUB

1st row: Hazel Marie Sweeney, Doris Cunningham, Doris Lambert, Edith Wilson, Wilma Frye, Jean Craton, Polly Worthy.

2nd row: Naomi Durborow, Naomi Mason, Marjorie Herzberger, Kathryn Paisley, Irene O'Donnell, Mary Thompson, Ruth Gordon, Phyllis Henderson.

3rd row: Fav Dial, Rae Butler, Cecclia Wood, Dorothy Holt, Marjorie Harris, Norma Royce.

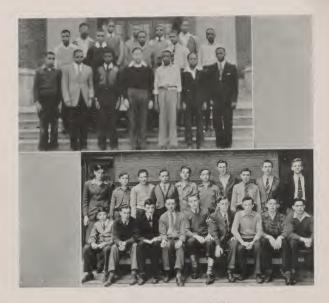
The Choir and Girls' Glee Club

Both the choir and chorus have had quite a mixed up program this year. Mr. Hogan came back from the army in the middle of the fall term and took over Mrs. Nevins place as director. He was called back to the army before the semester ended, so Mrs. Nevins finished the term. Mrs. Rue, the former Miss Sights from Roosevelr Junior High School, was placed in charge of the music department for the spring term.

The purpose of these organizations is to teach students the enjoyment of singing and give them yocal training. The Choir has not done all "a capella" singing but has had some accompainment. The Girls' Glee Club do their part of the work and become eligible to become members for the Choir through this work. The Choir is open to membership to those who show their ability to sing.

This year the Choir has given programs at Roosevelt Junior High School, at First Pressbyterian Church on Palm Sunday, at the Main Street Methodist Church, and at the Vesper Service of the First Presbyterian Church on May 31.





GEORGE WASHINGTON CARVER HI-Y

1st row: Ralph Halliburton, James Black, Allen Attaway, Jerone Cook, Stanley Chappel, George Berry, Claude Wilson.

2nd row: Maceo Keller, George Young, Alvin Holman, Ted Cruzat, James Morris.

3rd row: James Holman, Arthur Watson, Nathaniel Berry, Edward Allen, William Burton.

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MOVIE OPERATORS

1st row: William Schmitt, Raymond Henry, Bob Thayer, Fred Scavey, Roger Miller, Milford Tallyn,
Dan Carhart, Harvey Veit, Kenneth Richter.

2nd row: Edmond Young, Harold Fulkerson, Bill Dick, David McKee, Milton Buzan, Edgar Richardson, Charles Mason, Werner Soltermann, Glenn Allen, Bob Johnk.

George Washington Carver Hi-Y

The George Washington Carver Hi-Y has been most active this year of any since its organization. The most successful financial venture this year was the sponsoring of a movie at the Gem. The financial success of this venture has made it possible for the club to send a delegate to the National Hi-Y Congress this summer, with all expenses paid.

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Movie Operators

In order that any teacher and any class might have the privilege of viewing a movie at any period in the day, Mr. Kober found a group of boys who were willing to give up one of their study periods to assist in operating the projector in the balcony. For each period of the day two boys were available and during the school year the boys who are pictured here have made our extensive movie program possible. The school and the Tatler are glad to cooperate in giving these operators the recognition due them.





FIRST SEMESTER STUDENT COUNCIL

1st row: Jean Myers, Lyda Mae Kunz, Eileen Huebner, Eileen Nelder, Martha Middleton, Ed Yungek, Lewis Öden, Carl Platter, Joan Emons, Barbara Klauser, Jim Titchenal.

2nd row: Bob White, Oren Fuller, Douglas Lahey, Bob McCoy, Dewey Webb, Helen Whitten, Louise Lock, Martha King, Viginia Garver, Lucile McCaskill, Ann Kramer, Alice Day, Paul Ruedin, Marion Ray, John Hickey.

3rd row: Don Foster, Richard Russell, Paul Bornes, Bill Baum, Homer Campbell, Roy Staples, Matt Monks, Shelby Willis, Walter Brown, Vic Unterbrink.

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STUDENT COUNCIL-SECOND SEMESTER

1st row: Paul McGarvey, Phil Eaton, Bill Alberts, Marvin Swaim, Dave Hofmann, Anita Kunz, Lewis Oden, Dolores Humphrey, Jim Buck, Tom Nekola, Jim Schmidt, Edward Kitzmiller, Eldon Smith.

2nd ros: Elizabeth Smith, Cecelia Wood, Laverne Gelzinnis, Marjorie Schlueter, June Huber, Alice Schelhe, Gene Bockhurst, Richard Russell, Bill Baum, Alfred Gross, Ann Kramer, Margaret Horstman, Bob Hendricks, Vernon Kibler, Lucille Georgeoff, Gaye Wimmer, Jean Clanahan.

3rd row: Marjorie Herzberger, Jerry Kibler, Bob Butler, Don Jansen, Harold Chamberlain, Vernon Slaten, Stanley Brown, Bob Spillman, Lois Paul, Noel Turner.

Student Council

The Alton High School Student Council was host in November to the Collinsville District annual convention. The local council is honored this year, by having Lewis Oden, president for the year 1941-42, elected to the vice presidency of the Collinsville District Student Council.

On January 28, six of the members of the local council broadcast over WTMV at East

St. Louis the history of the student council movement, its purpose, organization, powers, and activities as exemplified in Alton High School. The local council was further honored by having this broadcast published verbatim in the March issue of The Councilor, the national student council magazine.

OFFICERS First Semester

President Lewis Oden
Vice-President Ed Yungek
Secretary Martha Middleton
Treasurer Agnes Sharkey

OFFICERS SECOND SEMESTER

 President
 Lewis Oden

 Vice-President
 Ed Yungck

 Secretary
 Dolores Humphrey

 Treasurer
 Anita Kunz





Roy Cannon President 1942-43 Georgia Bonnell Vice-President 1942-43

During the winter semester, by a vote of the student body, Roy Cannon and Georgia Bonnell were the winners of the above offices in Student Council for the coming school year. These officers will serve during their senior year.

The student body is to be congratulated on making such a fine selection of officers for the coming year. The organization of officers will be completed in September with the selection of a secretary and treasurer from those who are elected as room representatives.



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- 2 School started-6 new teachers, Mr. Rich, Mr. Vasey, Miss Lodge, Miss Goldsberry, Miss Galley, and Miss Lumb.
- 4 Football practice in full swing.
- 5 Faculty received letter from our teacher in army Mr. Harlan.
- 10-Counselors meet their groups for first time.
- 17 Assembly about Alton High Clubs.
- 19 Activity Tickets go on sale.
- 23 Began taking Junior and Senior Tatler
- 24 Faculty dinner at Y.W.C.A. honoring new teachers.
- 26 -First football game. Alton 0, Benld 0.

OCTOBER

- 3 Football game Alton 0, Belleville 6.
- 7-First Grade Card. Oh!!
- 8 Pep Assembly and Band Program.
- 9 Mr. Harlan returns from the army.
- 10 Football Game-Alton O, Collinsville 6. 11—Ellen Julia Coulter, who had been employed in Alton High School office since her
- graduation from high school, was married today. 15 Grover Simms of Quincy leads all-school
- 'sing' in assembly.
- 16-17-Vacation. Teachers Institute.
- 17 —Granite City game called off because of rain.
- 18 Our registrar Dolores Martin followed Coulter's example and was married.
- 21 The Kilties a musical program on our lyceum course.
- 25 Alton Student Council entertained the Collinsville area at an all-day meeting.
- 29 Tatler Staff presented the naturalist Dr. Maslowski in an assembly program.
- 31-Alton High Rifle Team completes organization. Football-Alton 0, Edwardsville 6.
- 7-Alton 7, Wood River 7
- 10 Assembly Movie on "The Monroe Doctrine."
- 13 Education Week program-Movie on "Getting a Job.
- 14 Dramatic Club presented "Seven Sisters." Alton 6 East St. Louis 20
- 19-Dean of Principia College spoke at Thanksgiving Assembly.
- 20-21 Thanksgiving vacation. June Humrichouse crowned. Alton 7, Granite City 0.
- 24 Novelty Trio-Lyceum program in as-
- 25 Made out programs for next semester.

- 1-Football letters. Coach Clark of Principia
- 4-Alton defeated Jerseyville in basketball,
- 10-Dramatic Club one-act play "Three's a Crowd" directed by Winnie Jennings and Bertha Olian, presented in assembly
- 16-Report cards out third time.
- 23 Christmas Program presented in assembly. School dismissed for Christmas vacation. F. Herold Harlan and L. J. McCausland were married. Best wishes

- 5-Back home again in Alton High.
- 14 Honor Society inducts new members in assembly program
- 16-Seniors present "Charlie's Aunt."
- 18-Baccalaureate services. Rev. Kemperspoke. 19 Mr. Hogan reported back to Uncle Sam.
- 20-Alton High gets "shot" to prevent diph-
- 23 Commencement Exercises.

gram on WTMV

- 25 Mr. Harlan reported back to Uncle Sam.
- 26 Mrs. Rue takes Mr. Hogan's music classes. 28 Student Council presented 15 minute pro-

- 10-No Yung Park Chinese educator spoke in
- 11- First "air raid" drill in history of Alton
- 18 Movies on the life of George Washington. 24-Channing Beebe, Naturalist and Big Game Hunter, spoke on hunting in Africa.

MARCH

- 18-Toxoid shots
- 20-Hi-Y dance in gym. 26-Dramatic Club-"Stage Door."

- 1-Uncle Tom's Cabin-assembly.
- 9 Texas Tommy and Baby Doll-assembly
- 24 Boys' Cabinet Dance.

MAY

- 1 Senior Hop. 13 Music Program by Shurtleff.
- 20-Thespian Assembly
- 22-Senior Play-"The Thirteenth Chair." 26 Language Club Banquet.

JUNE

- 7-Baccalaureate 11-Senior Prom.



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Bill Ash is the president of a National Society for Ex-Presidents.

Charles Bailey is gag man for Jack Benny's program.

Frances Ballinger is current holder of the title of "Queen of Harlem."

Betty Jane Barker has taken Miss Henry's place as a Personal Regimen instructor.

Fred Bauer is manager of Onized Basketball Team. Gordon Bauer is still trying to get somebody

to listen to his lousy jokes.

Martha Beeler is an interpreter of Pig Latin.

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Virginia Bensman has finally had that tooth pulled.

Gordon Bentley is now going steady with five women at once.

Nathaniel Berry is balancing the National Budget, thanks to Mr. Marti's economics class. Betty Binkley is Tarzan's mate.

Mildred Bodger is selling "new" antique furniture.

Mary Frances Bogar is the happy mother of a dozen little DeSherlia-ites.

Melvin Bolling is head man down at Acme. Mildred Bolton has broken up her sixth happy marriage.

Mary Brenner is now making her own cameos. Bill Broer is the world's tallest man.

Mareta Bromaghim is the fan dancer of the Hum-Dinger Carnival.

Jeannette Brown has just invented the Doorman Curl, since the Page Boy has gone out of style.

Kenneth Brown is mayor of Greenfield.

Nick Brown is official dishwasher at Monticello.

Walter Brown is the new "Uncle Walter" of the Uncle Walter Dog House program.

Regina Bruce is training a fish to live on land. Jim Buck is the famous traveling salesman that you hear all the stories about.

Marcella Burroughs is the night club singer at Fairy's.

Bob Butler is the National Liars Club champ-

Edwin Buzan is modeling long underwear at

Tracy Calame is having his children sleep on buttons so they will have dimples too.

Homer Campbell is a well-known dentist in Pie Town.

Eddie Carriger is strong man for Ringling Bros.

Harold Chamberlain has taken over Orson Wells' program.

Maurice Chappel is still gaga about Gallay. Peggy Chappel is wearing her dresses shorter and shorter.

Mary Chessick is raising chessick cats.

Estella Clark is the new lullaby lady of the air waves.

Norman Cochran plays the bazooka in his brother's orchestra.

James Coleman is the "coalman" for the Chattanooga Choo-Choo.

Rita Comely is a nice quiet wife in the country. Stella Cruzat is a protege of Marian Anderson. Mayme Curtis tunes harmonicas.

Bud Dawson has finally been taken to the "Nut House."

Walter Day is guarding Grafton by night.

Elmer Dehner is living on an island in the Pacific.

Ted Diaz makes love the South American way in the movies.

Gerald Dickerson is designing ladies garments at Salle Ann.

Edwin Dodson is a peanut vender in Mexico. Violet Donelson is counting the bricks in the bric-a-brac around Alton High.

Marcella Dunn did it

Donald Durborow is white-washing dirty jokes.

Elbert Duvall is changing light bulbs on the "Great White Way."

Earl Embree is hunting dandy-lions in Africa.

Nellie lean Emery has beaten her own path

from her door to Wood River. Joan Emons is ideal wife of 1952.

John C. Evans III, is the proud father of John C. Evans IV.

Richard Evans is the . . . CENSORED. Violet Evers has finally caught a bus-driver Jean Fable has replaced Aesop. (Continued on page 83)

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Madame Zamba - - continued

Dorothy Fairless is really neat.

Eileen Fenwick has invented a painless evebrow tweezer.

Harry Fessler is Elsah's bashful beau.

Robert Fessler runs the dinky.

Jim Fields is the barber of Seville.

Jack Fisher finally caught one.

Elsie Flippo is gone with the wind-v

Bill Foster still thinks he's a lady killer; but . . Reva Foulks will soon be leaving the foulks. Edith Fowler has won the title of Miss Ping

Pong.

Geraldine Frasier has taken Brenda's place. Peggy Gallay has discovered Edna Wallace

John Gerson works at Bell Telephone Co. so he can use the phone free of charge.

Emma Gibson is siren for her Dad's fire

Roberta Gibson's children all have Mama's beautiful blue eves.

Irvin Goldfarb is peddling fish on Broadway. Shirley Goodrich is saving rubber for defense.

Roberta Gordon has a flower garden. Bob Graham is a wise-cracker.

Betty Jane Graves has the same old "otto."

Winifred Grav has joined the Navy. Helen Greer has founded a home for dis-

jointed drum majors. William Haggard has a new dialless, tube-less

radio. Mary Lou Halstenberg took over her mother's

position in the dime store. Pat Halsenberg is bubble dancer at Yoder's Nite Club.

Bob Hamelman's jokes are still censored.

Mary Hamilton is a whiz mfg. whizzes. James Hamilton-ask Mareta!

Betty Hanke still goes with that Schrimpf, Jackie Harford is still playing Vahle ball. Virginia Harmon coaches at Michigan.

Margaret Harris has set up housekeeping at

Henry Hassman manufactures nuts for fruit cakes.

Vernell Hatcher has appeal in higher courts. Helen Henry is Maul's moll.

Carl Hershey is giving out Hershey's kisses. Emma Jane Hickerson cashes in on her cashier iob

Don Hinrichs thinks it would be swell to have a cashier for a wife.

Dave Hofmann is looking for Daisy Mae. Tom Hoering is a star for the program "Smells from Hoering."

Dorothy Holt has got holt of the editorship of Alton Evening Telegraph.

Eugenia Huber is the Palova of Hollywood. Betty Huff is the head of the Jacoby and Sons. Elwood Hughev's theme song is "Love Me.

Marcella Hughson and Don have a lot of little spitfires.

Melvin Huish is taking Tex Beneke's place. Dolores Humphrey is a notorious murderessa girl's got to have a hobby doesn't she?

June Humrichouse has caught the life-time disease called "matromites" and wouldn't trade

it for anything! Tom Hutchinson's wife is threatening divorce because he has the house overrun with snakes.

rats, butterflys, etc. Laura Jackson has discovered a vitamin for growing.

Beverly Jameson is the official flea pickeroffer for the monkeys at the zoo.

Kenneth Johnson just sold the Brooklyn Bridge.

Lucille Johnson has re-written "Mother Goose.

Virginia Johnson is the soda pop sampler at the Alton Bottling works.

Adolph Jungk is the chief dog catcher for Brighton.

Marcella Kaus just had her appendix removed for the second time.

Harold Keener is now completely baldheaded-thanks to his wife. Edna Keen is the tracer of missing persons

for Mr. Keen's program. Maceo Keller is the head biologist at the

"You Mess em up we put em back together"

Clarence Kennedy is running his own havride special.

Martha King is driving the boys zany. Ward King has found his queen out east of

Jean Klasner is a hostess in an army camp. Vera Klinger just wrote the Pulitzer Prize

of the year. Antigone Kodros is Mrs. Simpson and VERY

Jean Krinard is chief bottle-necker at the Glass Works.

Lyda Kunz is the sweetheart of Sigma Chi.

Bob Landau started a pawn shop in competition with Whittles.

Don Landis is painting the town red. Eleanor Laux has just written a book on "How To Win Men And Hold Them.

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Madame Zamba - - continued

Rosalie Lester has started her own Drive In. Antonia Lenhardt is running a reducing salon. Richard Lenhardt is a card shark at Bon Aire. Earl Linkogle is successor to Tom Thumb at Barnum and Bailey circus.

Norwood Lippold is tying knots in pretzels.

Louise Lock has found her key and he is no skeleton.

Thelma Lohr has succeeded in her chosen

Nannie Love has found her Billy.

Velma Lyons is caged up for life.

Lucile McCaskill keeps home for a third baseman, or is he a shortstop?

James McFarland is the only man with jawls to hold his gum.

John McPherson isn't half of what he was in high school. Alma Marth is the Robin Hoodess of Rock

Alma Marth is the Robin Hoodess of Rock Spring Park.

Alva Mae Martin is blowing bubbles for

Sally Rand.

Hilda Mawhee is the fat lady in Tom Mix's

irrus.

Wilbur R. Maxeiner has invented a bladeless, handleless knife.

Dorothy May is a hula dancer at the Cocoanut

Luclla Medhurst is the scoop reporter for the New York Herald.

Rose Mester sews panties on dressed chickens. Leo Mecurio is the boogie man on the Kid's Lullaby Hour.

Jacque Michael is still trying to get ahead-

Lillian Mickoff paints pictures on paneless windows.

Martha Middleton is the sweater girl of 1952.

Allyn Miller runs a Chinese laundry. Fern Minor has broken a new record.

Dorothy Mitchell is attending college through

her second marriage.

Harry Modes is on a diet of doughnut holes.

Matt Monks is the playboy of the century even though he is still in high school.

George Montgomery is sleeping his way through college.

Jim Morris is taking Johnnie's place on the Phillip Morris program.

Jack Naughton is the wolf of Waikiki. Eileen Nelder is putting Godfrey on the map.

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Madame Zamba - - continued

Olga Netzhammer who WAS Mrs. Carter is NOW Mrs. Swaim.

Robert Nichols is saving his nickels for a marriage license.

Charlotte Niemeyer is teaching flys how to get off fly paper.

June Nixon has published a book of her fine poems.

John Noble is the Einstein of 1952.

Lillian Northern is tester of pencil erasers for a pencil company.

Bertha Olian is the barmaid at the Greasy

Doughnut.

Gene Oseland is still peddling the Saturday

Evening Post.

Don Owens is still kissing all the babies—

young and old -some politician eh?

Don Panapinta puts the bubbles in soda-pop.

Fred Paris is modeling what the well-dressed bum is wearing.

Jim Parkes and we're not kidding.

Mary Porter is a bell hop at the LaSalle. Rosemary Pentz sharpens pen points . . . do you get the point?

Clarence Perisho weaves Persian Rugs.

Kenny Peters is the crooner for George Fries' orchestra.

Lucille Phillips advertises Phillips 66.

Betty Pike still wishes she had a payne in her

Betty Pike still wishes she had a payne in her neck.

Dorothy Pitts has traded that ring for dia-

mond.

Evelyn Purcell has moved 50 times in ten

years—she gets around.

Jerry Purcell still thinks he can drink more than a fish.

Charles Rayborn is the new speaker of the House.

Marion Ray has discovered a new Violet Ray—his wife.

Bill Reed is the head chemist at Shell.

Martha Lee Reinhardt is the torch singer at the Hotsie Totsie.

Arlene Renken is planting artificial flowers and getting roots, too.

Edith Rhoads builds highways through the Grand Canyon.

Paul Richey is still coming in late—and White sees red.

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The PRINCIPIA

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Madame Zamba - - continued

Kay Riggs is well settled in a cozy little cottage.

Eleanore Riley is the new speed demon of the twentieth century.

Bernadette Rundell is setting the world on fire.

Dorothy Russell has won first prize in a blushing contest.

Charles Ryrie turned to acting since he failed in all other positions.

Kenneth Schlueter is Alton's gift to Broadway.

Edwina Schnechage is a famous New York stage director.

Bob Schneider is a hen pecked husband.

Paige Schreiber has just turned another page in her life history.

Bob Schrimpf has a house full of Hankies.

Doris Schwartzbeck is painting stockings on Powers models,

Juanita Scott is a famous talent scout.

Bernadine Searles has a new cereal named after her

Agnes Sharkey has broken many a man's heart.

Kenneth Show has had one long serial of

Jean Sheppard is still singing her famous serenade.

Norma Lee Simpson is Mr. Hanna's private secretary.

Gene Sims is trying to get a date with Ginny Sims.

Vordall Sime is Miss Dimples of 106

Vernon Slaten is manufacturing pink blackboards.

Betty Jane Smith is hamburger tester at the Parkway.

George Smith is the Abe Lincoln of his day. Jack Smith is the president of the Nut Club

Leland Smith has had a nervous breakdown—three wives are too many for any man.

Doris Spencer runs a local coke bar.

Janet Statler owns her own hotel in St. Louis.

Louise Staubitz is a famous Powers bathing suit model.

Carl Steiner is champion hog caller. Norma Stephenson is a fashion designer for

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Madame Zamba - - continued

Maxine Sternes is a platinum blond now.

Patricia Strahan's hair is down to her ankles.

Virginia Straube runs a second class funeral home.

Leonard Sturgeon is the town crier of Brighton.

Marvin Swaim is the boogie wooge king of Fairmount Park.

George Sweeney is all star water boy for the all Stars.

Bertha Tate is running a home for old ladies and other cats.

Jack Taylor has discovered seedless bananas.

Doris Thomas is running a blood hound

bureau to catch men.

Harold Tickner is making clocks—tick-tock.

Francis Tillinghast is still faithful to Gerald.

Bessie Tilton is spreading joy everywhere.

James Titchenal is making screws for coo-koo

Thomas Titchenal is making the coo-koo

Lillian Trout has caught some poor fish.

Norma Lee Twichell runs a "fry your own hamburger" joint.

Vic Unterbrink's theme song is "Just Molly and Me" and time will tell.

Esther Ursch has the longest fingernails in captivity.

Marjorie Ursch sells kisses at the charity balls and Jack is her best customer.

Moreland Voss has just named her baby daughter after Freda.

Sadic Waggoner licks stamps for an important concern.

Patty Walter blew the chemistry lab at Du Pont's.

Rosemary Walter has invented tutie-fruitiechocolate-coke ice cream . . . sickening, isn't it? Lora Ward is the nation's number one card shark.

Lula Warren is a famous critic.

Eugene Watson is the owner of the Princess Theatre.

Dorris Watt has invented a new light bulb. Norma Weigler is in the army now.

William Wells is warden of Sing Sing. Dorothy Wempen has taken her aunt's

Dorothy White married a Rich-ey man.

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Madame Zamba - - continued

George White tests lipstick for Max Factor in Hollywood and not from the tubes either. Lois Whitten is the fastest talking girl in the world

Shelby Willis has just been kicked in West

Dorothy Wilken is the champion speed typist of the world.

Edith Wilson runs the Godfrey postoffice. Margaret Wilson puts the blink in the Neon

June Wohnlich has won the title of Miss

North Alton.

Wilbur Wonnacott raises skunks for a hobby. George Wood is just a chip off the old block.

Harold Wright-SUPERMAN- need we say more?

Roger Yenny is the Rumba King of Dogpatch. Herman Yost sells rotten fruit to throw at bad actors.

Betty Youngberg sees DAY day and night. Betty Young has proved that the quickest way to a man's heart is through his stomach. Ed Yungek has decided to finish it all.

Jokes

Miss Voss: "How did you like my book, "Improving the Memory? Lyda Kunz: "Swell, but I forgot to return it."

Mr. Freeman: "What happens when a body

Hump Campbell: "The telephone rings."

The barber looked at Dave Hofmann's sleek hair and asked if he wanted it cut, or just the

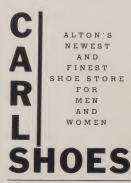
June Wohnlich: "Ed told me I was the eighth wonder of the world.

Dorothy Pitts: "What did you say?"

June: "I told him not to let me catch him with any of the seven others.

Shelby: "Dolores, dearest, I'm burning with love for you

Dolores: ''Come now, Shelby, don't make a fuel of vourself!"



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Beverly Jameson: "Waiter, there's a fly in my nut sundae!"

Waiter: "Let him freeze, and teach him a lesson! The little rascal was in the soup last night."

Mary Hamilton: "Who gave you that black eye?"

Buzz Buzan: "Nobody! I had to fight for it."

Carl Platter: "My mother uses powder My father uses lather My girl friend uses lipstick At least, that's what I gather."

It takes thousands of nuts to put an automobile together, but just one to scatter it all over the road.

Hump Campbell: "Where did you get that black eye?"

Bob Hamelmann: "Oh, I was talking when I should have been listening."

Mr. Hanna: "How's the team coming?"

Coach Jackson: "Like counterfeit money the halves are full of lead and the quarters can't pass.

He: "Girlie, I have a confession to make, I'm a married man."

She: 'Mercy! You had me frightened for a moment, I thought you were going to tell me this car didn't belong to you.'

Gloria A.: "Did you shave today, Bill."
Bill Foster: "Yes, Gloria."

Gloria: "Well, next time stand closer to the razor."

Johnny McPherson: "But judge, I wasn't

Judge: "The officer says you were trying to climb a lamp post."

Johnny: "I was, judge, a couple of crocodiles kept following me around, and I don't mind telling you they were getting on my nerves."

Miss Paul: "Tom, please tell me what is it when I say 'I love, you love, he loves'."

Tom Hutchinson: "That's one of them triangles where somebody gets shot."

Jay S.: "There's something wrong with this steak. It tastes queer."

Steak. It tastes queer.

Betty Jane: "I can't understand it, dear. I did burn it a little, but I rubbed vaseline on it right away."

Mr. Freeman: "What is the greatest water power known to man?"

Leonard Sturgon: "Woman's tears."

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Jokes

Fred G.. 'There's something bigger than money."

Luella: "Yes-bills."

Marjorie Ursch: "Do you actually have any hope of being accepted into that exclusive club?"

Dot Russell: "Sure—they've got to have some-

one to snub."

Harry Modes: "Hurry over to my house, doctor, Matt Monks has something the matter with his eyes."

Doctor: "Must be serious if you wake me up at this time of night. What's the trouble? Does he see elephants and snakes and things?" Harry: "No sir, that's why I called. The room is full of them and he can't see any."

Leo Mercurio: "I've been misbehaving and my conscience is troubling me."

Doctor: "I see. And since I'm a psychiatrist you want something to strenghten your will

Lco: "No, something to weaken my conscience."

Sheb Willis: "I don't think I deserve a zero."

Mr. Freeman: "Neither do I, but it's the lowest mark I'm allowed to give."

John McPherson drove toward the city, honked his horn and pulled up to the curb; the young lady got into his car. As they drove along he said: "When we get to the next traffic light you'll have to tell me whether it's red or green. I'm color blind."

The young lady grinned at him and replied:

Bud Dawson: "Doctor, how are my chances?" Doctor: "Oh, pretty good, but I wouldn't start reading any continued stories."

Olga: "Did Mary reject Shelby when he proposed?"

Paige: "No; she put him in Class 5—to be drawn on only as a last resort."

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Miss Lowry: "What is the object?"
Don: "A good grade."

Mr. McDonald: "Haven't I shaved you before, bud?"

Jack Naughton: "No. I got that scar out at Monticello."

Mrs. Ash: "They tell me your son is on the football team."

Mrs. Alberts: "Yes, indeed."

Mrs. Ash: "Do you know what position he plays?"

Mrs. Alberts: "I'm not sure, but I think he's one of the drawbacks."

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"All right," replied the farmer, "but as you are better educated than I am, do you mind if I give only 50 cents?"

"Well, what animal has three legs walking

and two legs flying?"
"I don't know. Here's a dollar. What's the

"I don't know either. Here's your fifty cents," answered the farmer.

Pa Wempen: "It's 2 o'clock About time

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Ma Wempen: "Now Pa, remember how we ised to court."

Pa: "That settles it! Out he goes."

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Miss Henry: "What is etiquette, Betty Huff?" Betty: "Etiquette is the noise we don't make when we are eating soup."

Mr. Jureziz: "If there are forty-eight states in the Union, and superheated steam equals the distance from Bombay to Paris, what is my age?"

Charles Rayborn: "Forty-four, sir."

Mr. Jureziz: "Correct, and how did you prove that?"

Charles: "Well, I have a brother who is twenty-two and he is only half nuts."

SHE WANTED WINGS

Mrs. Willis: "Yes, my son's in aviation now. He makes the nut that screws on the bolt, that holds the plate, that covers the recess, that contains the thingamajig, that works the gadget, that tells the pilot where he is in the dark."



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